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Child Guidance Clinic Slated For Next Week

The Bureau of Child Guidance will conduct its 41st psychological clinic with the Illinois Institute of Juvenile Research here April 9, 10 and 11, according to Dr. W. A. Thalman, director of the Bureau.

Dr. Sophie Schroeder, Chicago psychiatrist, will work with members of the University staff. Also participating in the staffings are graduate assistants, Mrs. Alice Rector and Herbert Johnson, and Carrie Thomas, student in clinical psychology.

Five special staffings or case discussions have been scheduled for students and faculty attendance.

Dr. Schroeder To Speak
"The Use of Projective Techniques in Diagnosis of Individual Cases," is the title of the speech Dr. Schroeder will deliver on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to all students and faculty. She will also serve as a consultant in an open forum on techniques, procedures, and therapy that may be used in solving problems of individual cases presented to her by the audience.

The Bureau has received many requests for the clinic's aid, Dr. Thalman stated, and only a few of these could be accepted at the present time. In many instances a later date was set for study of these individual cases.

INTER-FRATERNITY SING REVIVED

The Inter-Fraternity Sing, a formal affair with all societies and fraternities participating, will be held in the area in front of the auditorium Thursday, April 25, at dusk. This event is being held for the first time since the spring of 1942.

Originated by the Chi Delta Chapter, this annual affair was discontinued after 1942 because of the war.

Each organization will sing three songs: one semi-classical, one popular, and one representative of its particular body singing.

The participants will be judged and an award presented.

Delegates On Tour Study School Set-up

Dean Eugene R. Fair of the College of Education, and Howard Smith, George Emmerich, Emerson Hall, associate professors of education, are touring adjoining states this week with county superintendents and members of county survey boards in Southern Illinois to study school reorganization programs.

Some 25 school officials and representatives from Southern Illinois are making the tour which includes visits to four different states.

Plans for the tour were made jointly by the College of Education, Reorganization Committee, and the county superintendents.

Martin, Burns Will Resume Teaching After Vacation

Coch Glenn "Abe" Martin is recuperating at his home from an injury to his cheekbone which occurred while he was playing baseball recently.

Martin left Holden Hospital on Wednesday night, but will not resume his teaching duties for a few weeks.

Miss Winifred Burns, assistant professor of English, was also released from the hospital and has returned to her home.

She has been ill with a strep throat and will not return to the campus until after Easter vacation.

Egyptian Holds First Staff Party of Year

The Egyptian staff held its first party of the year Tuesday night, April 2, in the student lounge, and refreshments were served, and refreshments were served.

Guests of the staff were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Lente, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toney, and Miss Lorena Drummond.

MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN THIS TERM

The veterans have landed and the situation is well in hand as 558 men students swarm the campus this term, as compared to a mere 669 women students.

Of the 858 men, 877 of them are veterans, and two out of the 669 women were in service.

This is the first time since the war that the men have outnumbered the co-eds.

Of the 1527 total registration, the largest class is that of the freshmen with an enrollment figure of 710. In descending rank are sophomores with 290, juniors, 238, and seniors, 192.

In the College of Education alone are 900 students, 20 per cent more than the total student body a year ago. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has 423 students, the College of Vocations and Professions, 198.

Graduate students have increased to 49 over last term's 45. There are 14 irregulars, and 28 students unclassified.

Southern has the largest enrollment of any of the five teachers' colleges, and also the largest enrollment of veterans. Latest report on veteran registration in the other colleges shows 324 at Normal, 286 at Eastern, 235 at Northern and 154 at Western.

Madrigals, Chorus To Sing For Rotarians

Roy Vail Jordan, Rotary International Governor of District 149, has invited the Mixed Chorus and the Madrigal Singers to furnish special music for the Southern Illinois Rotary Convention to be held in the Hippodrome Theatre, Normal, May 1-2.

The Madrigal group will sing on May 1, and the Mixed Chorus will be featured on May 2.

Babcock, McDonald Publish Articles

Two faculty members have recently published articles in current magazines.

Appearing in the February, 1946, issue of the Illinois Vocational Progress, is the article "Utilizing the Home Experience Program," written by Miss Gladys Babcock, assistant professor of home economics.

Dr. Edward C. McDonough, assistant professor of sociology, has published an article entitled "The Discharged Serviceman and His Family," in the March, 1946, issue of The American Journal of Sociology.

Curriculum Bulletin Being Distributed

The initial bulletin of the College of Education's Curriculum Laboratory at Southern was distributed last week to all city superintendents, high school and grade school principals in Southern Illinois, according to Dr. E. E. Smith, director of the laboratory.

Since the curriculum laboratory was started at the University in December of 1942, about 10,000 copies of textbooks, workbooks, curriculum bulletins, and other teaching materials published for use in grade and high schools have been collected. The current bulletin, however, lists only those which came to the laboratory last year.

Located in the basement of the Wheeler Library, the Curriculum Laboratory is open to students, faculty, and directors of the area at all times during library hours.

Duggan Modern Dance Group Here Monday



Shown above are four members of the Duggan Dance Group in the dance composition Blue from Color Suite, which they will present Monday.

TECHNICAL CREW BEGINS WORK ON 'REBECCA' STAGED FOR MAY 3

Behind the stage action of "Rebecca," Little Theatre's spring production set for May 3, is under way as the technical crew under the co-chairmanship of Guannavere Wheeler and Imogene Gray begin work.

Lillian Goddard, general technical chairman, has accepted the duties of Obelisk editor in the absence of Jack Hedges, who is in the Holden Hospital due to an infected eye, and has discontinued work on the play until Hedges' return.

Also currently serving backstage is Everett Mitchell, a former student here from Carbondale, who is assisting in the designing of sets.

While at Southern, Mitchell was very popular in stage designing. He was recently discharged from the Air Force, and is now awaiting an appointment in commercial aviation.

The technical crew working on the stage settings includes Don Bliz, Cydell Burgess, Lee Chons, Frances Frail, Frances Hargrave, Betty Hill, Betty Hubler, Modesta LePlante, Lois McMurray, Jan Mann, Oia Mae Rice, Jane Swafford, Larry Weber, Eugene Davidson, and Bill Bauer.

The costume and makeup crew, headed by VeBarlotti, includes Phyllis Austin, Sue Brummert, Harriett Evans, Audrey Hoffman, Helen Perryman, Billie Rose Schweegenman, and Mary Martha Sutfelt.

Working on properties under the chairmanship of Evelyn Hubler are Pat Ashley, Lorraine Davis, June Pulkerson, Barbara Haroldson, Jane Harper, Helen Holmes, Helen House, Joan Haze, Elizabeth McKee, Mary Ellen Pangborn, Joan Reichert, Helen Schwegman, Vivian Vickers and Eleanor White.

The lights committee headed by Jeanne Haroldson, includes Dick Avis, Florence Fraley, Gladys Ruth Taylor, and Bill Williams.

Coralee Lunde is chairman of the sound crew which includes Thelma McCarty and Mary Evelyn Smith.

The publicity committee is under the chairmanship of Dorothy Jones. Members are Pat Curtin, Mary Beth Louis, Nancy Schneider and Mildred Teffertiller.

Mary Mann is chairman of the business committee, which includes Imogene Clark, Nola Faye Finley, Maxine Harris, and Dorothy Rush.

Fruit Growers Hold Meeting On Campus

Nearly 150 Southern Illinois fruit growers were on the campus Thursday for the annual meeting of the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange and the Fruit Exchange Supply Company.

Speakers at the meeting included Charles B. Shuman, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association; George Metzger, field secretary of the I.A.G.E.; and Alvin O. Eckert of Belleville, president of the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange, who is ill.

Members of the two associations conducted the morning and afternoon sessions in the Little Theatre.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Dr. Kenneth A. Van Lente, chemistry professor of chemistry; Dr. Walter B. Welch, associate professor of botany; Miss Mary Scott, assistant professor of zoology; and Mrs. Audrey Hill, instructor in University High School, attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis this past week.

Goddard Pinch-hits For Editor Hedges

Lillian Goddard has taken over the duties of Obelisk editor for Jack Hedges who is in the Holden Hospital with an infected eye. Hedges expects to be back in school after the Easter vacation.

DELTA RHO BANQUET HELD TUESDAY

Attie Belle Adams and Helen Jean Blackburn were Honor Speakers at the Eighth Annual Founders Day Banquet of Delta Rho, honorary mathematics fraternity, held Tuesday, April 2, at 6:30 p. m. in the University Cafeteria.

It is a tradition of Delta Rho that the mathematics department name one to two seniors or graduate students to give the Founders Day paper. Miss Adams and Miss Blackburn gave a discussion of Feurbach's theorem.

As part of the Founders Day program eight students were initiated into the fraternity. These students, nominated by the department for membership on the basis of their superior record in mathematics were: Peggy Boucher, George Klaton, John T. Fullerton, Billy Hoyle, James Newton, Victor Fixley, Matthew Frank Robb, and Leland Scott.

The candidates were presented to the president of the fraternity, Sam Frankel, by Professor Alice Wright, faculty sponsor. The secretary, Florence Alston, also had a special part in the initiation ceremony.

Billie Ruth Giff, now a graduate assistant at Southern and one of the founders of the fraternity, was present. Another former student member who was present was Frances Etherington, mathematics teacher at Grand Tower.

At this first Founders Day banquet since the war, the fraternity paid special tribute to the four members of the chapter who gave their lives or are listed as missing. These men were Lt. LeRoy Grab, Ensign Wilbur Robert Ligon, Captain Robert L. Petersen, and Col. Jack A. Wilson.

Delegates Attending Conference, Apr. 4-6

A group of students and faculty members are attending the three-day meeting of the Central Inter-Collegiate Association of Women on the Northwestern University campus this week, April 4-6.

Guests of the Northwestern Women's Self-Government Association from Southern Illinois are: Frances Etherington, McCarty, Virginia Spriggs, and Pauline Crader; and faculty members, Dean Helen A. Shuman, and Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, housing director.

This meeting is being held to discuss what girls as individuals and groups can do to better the college community.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Gamma Iota Alpha will be held on Thursday, April 11, at 4 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium. All veterans are invited to attend, whether they have joined the G. I. Association or not.

DUGGAN DANCERS TO BE HERE MON. STUDENTS APPLAUD SHERWOOD EDDY I CHAPEL THURSDAY

Originality in all of their dance compositions is one of the most distinguishing features of the Duggan Modern Dance Group appearing in concert in the Shryock Auditorium here Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Choreography for all of the group numbers has been contributed by the student members under the direction of Dr. Anne Duggan, director, and Miss Jeanette Schlotmann, assistant to Dr. Duggan, while the choreography for the solo and duo numbers has been developed by the individuals dancing them.

A wide variety in compositions as to theme and dance form grouped into Dance Suites are included in the repertoire of the dance group.

"Suite of Dances for the Theatre," is based upon Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and includes a solo, "Dance of the Candy Fairy"; the "Trepak," by the ensemble, based upon steps characteristic of Russian Dance; "Arabian Dance," a solo; "Chinese Dance," the piano pastime, "Chopsticks," and other such works.

"How Dear To My Heart," presents characteristic experiences of childhood, with compositions based upon familiar rhymes—"Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," "The King of France," the piano pastime, "Chopsticks," and other such works.

The suite "Heritage of the Southwest," presents four groups contributing to the cultural pattern of the Southwest. Music for the four dances, "Indian," "Spanish," "Fijian," and "Cowboy," was written by the accompanist for the group, Miss Mary Campbell.

Four Negro spirituals comprise the "Negro Spiritual Suite," accompanied by a chorus of voices. Group studies include "Little Dan You on Your Feet," "Walk Together Children," "Let My People Go," "De Gospel Train."

The "Color Suite" has been built upon six colors from the spectrum—red, blue, yellow, purple, green, and orange. In each study devoted to the presentation of the specific color, the dancers attempt to suggest the qualities of the given color through movement expressive of its inherent properties.

Students will be admitted to the concert Monday evening on presentation of their activity tickets. The dance group will also be on a special assembly program Monday afternoon.

Arriving here Sunday evening, the group will stay at Anthony Hall. There will be a tea on Monday afternoon in the Hall from four to five which all the students and faculty are invited to attend.

Art Students Enter Works In Painting To State Exhibition

Four paintings by art students will be exhibited in the State Museum art galleries from May through August in the show of student work from the Illinois colleges and universities.

A landscape by Lorraine Carrington of Carbondale, and still life by Kinque Jhodia of Seattle, Washington are included in the four paintings. The other two paintings, which will be watercolors, have not yet been selected.

Each college and university in the state will send one or more students to enter works in painting, sculpture, and ceramics to the museum galleries for a first exhibition of college student art.

Madrigals Appear In Current Magazine

The Madrigal Singers are featured in the current March issue of the Illinois Modern Educator.

This select group of 12 students, under the direction of Floyd V. Wakeland, has won acclaim throughout Southern Illinois for their presentation of madrigals. Attired in authentic Elizabethan period costumes, the students sing without accompaniment.

Loud applause greeted Sherwood Eddy's striking statement "If you want war, Churchill is the man to lead us, but I want peace with the chapel program yesterday morning."

Brought to the University campus this week by the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Eddy, a noted author, lecturer, and world traveler, spoke of the topic "The World Crisis at Education."

"We are facing an unprecedented world situation," Dr. Eddy stated as he discussed the conditions that are gradually sweeping all the countries of the world.

"This tidal wave of non-violent revolution will probably strike this country in less than five years."

Considering the present situation between Russia and the United States, he said that whereas we were looked upon as the beacon light of oppressed people in 1776, so is Russia looked upon today.

We have reached a state of tension in which we should seek to understand each other," he said.

"The Anglo-Saxon race has long been known to stand for liberty and religion, but it falls down on justice and racial brotherhood. Where we are lacking in justice and racial brotherhood, Russia stands passionately for it," declared Dr. Eddy.

In closing his speech, he emphasized the existing handicap coming forth from our free enterprise system in comparison to the system in Russia that has broken a world's record in education and public health.

Author of 30 volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions, Dr. Eddy has first-hand knowledge of many of the world's leaders and of the two World Wars.

He has spoken in several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States, Europe, and Asia and has addressed countless for ums, clubs, conferences, and conventions.

After his chapel speech, Dr. Eddy conducted a discussion in Main Hall.

FLYING CLUB BEING ORGANIZED HERE

Students interested in aviation are in the process of forming a flying club on the campus.

Edward Ellis, junior from East St. Louis, met with this group last week and to discuss the possibilities for developing such a club.

Objectives of the group are to provide flying opportunities for veterans who are licensed pilots and to secure pre-flight instruction courses at the University.

David McNeill, operator of the Egyptian Flying Service located in Carbondale, offered instructions and the use of his field and equipment to the club at special low rates.

McNeill is prepared to give training for private pilot's license and also the commercial license, if there is sufficient demand. He informed the club that if the college were to set up a ground school, the veterans could get financial aid for the training. In addition, state scholarships are available.

A number of faculty members are qualified to give basic instruction of the type needed.

Crowd Attends G.I.A. All-School Dance

A large number of students turned out for the all-school dance sponsored by Gamma Iota Alpha last night in the Little Theatre.

Q. D. Miskell's band, known as "Cue Dee and His Dixie Seven," with songstress Lou Schumacher from Murphysboro, furnished the music.

The dance was the first-all school affair this term.

EGYPTIAN

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The EGYPTIAN is the student-edited weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University. Its editor and staff welcome contributions from all sources, providing they bear the writer's signature. It should be understood, therefore, that material printed in the paper is not necessarily the opinion of the staff or editor, the faculty or the administration. But as long as there is freedom of the press, the EGYPTIAN will continue to voice students' ideas, and state the facts as it sees fit. THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor

Through this column we invite students, faculty, and friends of Southern to express your ideas. We must know the source of any article, but we will withhold your name if you wish it, and we retain the right to withhold any material that would violate the ethics of journalism and freedom of the press.

There are numerous students on the campus who would like to study philosophy, but much to their sorrow, a course is not offered. Undergraduate students in this field. Thus, it is impossible for the students to have a minor or major in this subject. I know several students who lack only a few hours in philosophy for a minor.

The significance of philosophy cannot be overlooked. It should have a place on every college's curriculum. Besides being beneficial to students, it would be a definite asset to the university. We must look to the future from the point of view of others, larger or smaller. I don't know of any other university where philosophy courses are absolutely lacking.

Last year, philosophy courses were offered, and I don't think anyone can deny the importance they held. Why doesn't the university install a department of philosophy? Is it because there are no teachers, or is the administration just disinterested?

J.A.C. J.W.

STUDENTS DESERT CHAPEL

The comments on students leaving chapel yesterday are worthy of being considered. Literally, rays of the audience left immediately before the speaker began his address. The general opinion is that this action was very unbecoming to the student body and did not represent adult behavior in any way whatsoever. Why students walk out on a speaker before they have given him a chance to reveal his thoughts is a question in most people's minds. It's discouraging enough to see several students leave from a section, but when row upon row leave with no valid reason, it's just a case of recognizing unmitigated gall.

There have been suggestions made to remedy this situation, but the foremost one was that chapel should not be compulsory. If the students are merely revolting against compulsory attendance, possibly there would be more interest in chapel programs if they could attend at their own will. Nevertheless, the students should be capable of realizing that chapel is the only time when the entire student body can be together to derive the benefits from the subjects of the program.

It's also disheartening, to say the least, to hear the Mater is strong. Surely, this can't be a result of compulsion, completely lacking spirit, when the Alma offers attendance. In most universities, chapel is important and meaningful to the students.

On the other hand, if the students aren't satisfied with the programs, Mr. Wakeland, chairman of the programs for chapel, would undoubtedly be more than interested by the students for suggestions. Students should be impressed by the position chapel holds in the college curriculum.

Williams

VETS IGNORE SECURITY OF NSLI

Veterans are consciously or unconsciously throwing money away! The tale of woe is a brief one. During the war 15,000,000 service men and women bought National Life Insurance. More than \$142,000,000,000 of this insurance went into effect. That's a lot of insurance even to those people who cannot comprehend twelve digit numbers.

However, three out of four veterans are dropping their insurance faster than they would a blind date with buck teeth. If veterans continue to disregard the advice they are constantly being given concerning their N.S.L.I., they will have refused the greatest personal benefit bestowed upon them for service to their country.

If the returned G. I.'s could not afford this N.S.L.I., this editorial and others like it would not have been written. But this insurance costs on an average of approximately 15 cents a day! This insurance is the cheapest that can be bought which will not only offer as many benefits, Veterans who do not know or care that their N.S.L.I. is insurance at a cut-rate. Few veterans indeed would fail to buy their cigarettes at a cut-rate drug store to save a few pennies. Yet they refuse cut-rate life insurance that is 23 per cent lower than the average premiums charged by ten leading mutual insurance companies.

In addition to being cheap, N.S.L.I. offers a maximum of coverage, policy with N.S.L.I. is written with the clearest language possible. It has a minimum of restrictions, and veterans can get themselves killed in any way they please—their wives or other beneficiaries will still get their insurance.

Did someone say the war's over? Statistics show that more veterans will probably die in the next five years than the next ten, years than died on all the battlefields of the war. Yes, the war is over, but the veteran's battle with the law of averages will never be over until it catches up with him. Then he, rather his family, will need his insurance.

What is the reason behind this unwise course of action taken by most veterans? Perhaps it is because they shun anything vaguely connected with military service. This is not only a foolish attitude, but it is a costly one. The Army and Navy told service men and women to buy NSLI rather than asked them to buy it. Had service personnel been given time to think their insurance over, many would have been dead before they decided to buy it.

Understands another reason veterans have dropped their insurance is that it is paid over a long period of time rather than in a lump sum. If this presents a problem, a small, inexpensive policy which is payable immediately after death should be purchased to supplement the one held with N.S.L.I.

The way settlement is made is not sufficient reason for dropping an N.S.L.I. policy. Improvements such as new settlement forms and new policy forms are up for consideration now. Policies issued during World War I were more elastic. Chances are, those issued during World War II will be too.

Although literally millions of policies have been permitted to lapse, Congress has made it a simple, inexpensive procedure to reinstate them. The veteran pays two monthly premiums and his N.S.L.I. is again effective. A physical may be required to prove that the veteran is in "as good physical condition as when the policy lapsed."

It is hard to realize so much money can be thrown away. This disregard of future security, affecting nearly half the families in the nation, is a direct refusal of one of the best government-sponsored mass-security programs in existence.

Sanders

Wage Compromise Due Soon

No economic measure in recent years has stirred up more eloquent debate in the Senate than the proposed increase of the minimum wage floor from 40 to 65 cents an hour. A vote has been expected, all week and might well be taken before this comes off the press.

It is fairly safe to predict that the bill will be approved. Leaders of both major parties have taken advantage of the opportunity to speak in glowing terms of the bill. The bill is popular with the majority of the working class. The downvotes are not unaccompanied to election-year sympathy, but the gentlemen in the Senate really seem to mean it this time.

An example of the calibre of the backing being given the 65-cent minimum, is the stand taken by Senator Hawkes, a conservative Republican and wealthy manufacturer. He recently raised wages in his factory by 10 cents an hour, establishing an 80 cents an hour low. Hawkes claims that his workers' increased productivity more than paid for the raise.

Senator Mead, who has headed the War Investigating Committee since Truman left the Senate, speaking of those in the lower income bracket proclaimed:

"The economic picture in the grocery stores on Saturday night just before closing time to pick up fruits, vegetables, or meat likely to spoil before Monday morning. They need the protection of this proposed law, and I say they should have it."

Opponents of the proposal—as it stands—are headed by Senator Ball, the usually progressive Minnesota Republican. Ball believes a 15-cent addition to the present 40 cent floor would be sufficient, and is co-author with Democratic Senator Allender of a 55-cent proposal. The Senates' reaction to this offer was best voiced by majority leader Barkley who warned: "We ought not to fight inflation with sweatshop wages."

There are many registered voters of course, who would ordinarily have to defy their consciences that placed them in office, in order to vote for this substantial hike in the minimum wage. The pressure groups realize, however, that forcing their hirelings to oppose this measure would deprive them of their further usefulness. Labor in general and the workers effected by this measure in particular, have too much to lose in this one. They don't forget the enemies of the 65 cent floor at election time. Fortunately, for millions of underpaid Americans, that time is so close at hand that many legislators have become unnaturally concerned about the rights of these millions to a decent living wage.

GRANT

SINU on the Air

Brushed To Be Featured On 'Education Time'

"Education Time" will feature the Brush Training School of Carbondale this afternoon at 2 p.m. over stations WBEQ and WJFF. Brush School is a part of the public school system and is affiliated with Southern for teacher training.

Mr. Harley Teel, principal of Brush, will give a brief word-picture of the school; its personnel, its organization, and its objectives. Mr. Teel is also assistant professor on the staff at Southern and is director of student teaching at Brush.

Mrs. Mary Swindell, director of

HAMILTON REVIEWS THE NEWS

Road For Sale Cheap—The Ledo Road which connected North Burma with China during the war, along which was constructed 11 military airplanes at a 1600 mile four-inch pipe line at a cost of \$200,000,000, American money, will be abandoned by the United States to escape the high cost of up-keep and to release several thousand troops. The pipe line has already been used for scrap and the bridge metal has been judged not worth the trouble of dismantling. Salvage contracts will return less than one per cent of the original cost of construction.

The Keep Out Sign—German police no longer have the authority to enter and search Jewish displacement camps in the American zone in Germany.

News From China—The Chinese Communist newspapers are rigidly supervised, but foreign correspondents have much freedom in sending out news from the Communist districts. The Communist newspapers say their main purpose is to educate the Chinese, not to misinform them. Russia is never criticized in any of the newspapers.

Re-Established Nazism—Since before May, 1945, a well organized Nazi movement has been under way in Germany to re-establish nazism. In a night raid on March 30, about 1000 of the ringleaders were arrested; enough, the officials believe, so that the power of the plot has been smashed.

British Paper—Swedish export of timber and wood pulp to England will be cut 50 per cent unless Sweden can receive more English coal. Sweden has been allocated some coal from the Ruhr but not enough to meet her needs. England is seriously low on coal now, but the timber and wood pulp from Sweden is vitally important to her paper industry.

Russia and the U.N.O.—Russia was the first of the Big Five to pay her dues to the U.N.O. Russia made the payment of \$1,725,000 in order to counteract the speculation that she has any intention of pulling out of the U.N. The payment is a definite desire made it clear that Russia has no intention of withdrawing from the organization.

Does Russia want the oil in Iran or a sea outlet? The majority of reliable sources report that the oil is the prize in Iran, but the recent break with the U.N.O. over the withdrawal of Russian troops from Iran.

Food For Europe—A bill has been introduced in Congress to raise rationing of food in the U.S. The purpose would be to permit more food to be shipped to Europe. Herbert Hoover does not believe this is necessary, and President Truman does not think rationing could be set up effectively to meet the immediate emergency. The administration failed to act when crop production failed in India, and the same situation seems to be happening in Europe now. It is doubtful that volunteer food conservation will provide the needed food for starving Europe.

The chorus, and Mrs. Mary Morris, director of the band and orchestra, will be the group which will include music by students from all six grades of Brush School.

Glenn Brown, announcer; Mary Nancy Schneider, pianist; and Mary Beth Huss, story leader, who will be the group which will all so be heard on the broadcast.

Minister's Daughter On 'SINU Hour'

Miss Christina Bryant was featured on the "SINU Hour" program Wednesday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m. over stations WBEQ and WJFF in a discussion of the advantages or disadvantages of being a minister's daughter.

By means of an interviewer, Miss Bryant, junior at Southern, discussed the interesting experiences she has had as the daughter of a minister.

Her tales and the same vein of humor that is found in Hartzell Spence's One Foot In Heaven ... Miss Bryant also revealed that she is the minister's sons and daughters in Who's Who, and like also the large number of minister's children at Southern.

Music on the program was furnished by Mary Ann Kuehnert, a sophomore from Herk.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

By Frances Sanders

The student opinion poll was conducted this week to find out what students are thinking about labor unions and the prominent role they are playing in the building of post war America.

There were nearly 500 students answering the poll. Opinion was closely divided on every question, showing a general trend of the nation. Here are the questions together with the answers obtained:

I. Do you believe labor unions in general place immediate monetary gain above ultimate national gain?

Results:

Yes	No	No Opinion
50 percent	34 percent	16 percent

II. Do you believe labor unions have shown patriotism during the war?

Results:

Yes	No	No Opinion
54 percent	36 percent	20 percent

III. Do you believe strikes have so materially retarded reconversion as to warrant continuation of the war-time no strike policy?

Results:

Yes	No	No Opinion
41 percent	49 percent	10 percent

IV. Do you think the strike is an over-used power of the labor unions?

Results:

Yes	No	No Opinion
54 percent	42 percent	4 percent

Of those students answering, twenty-five per cent stated that they have been members of some labor union. Two additional questions were asked those students who have been affiliated with a labor union. They were:

(1) Did you join because of benefits derived from membership?

Results:

Yes	No
36 percent	64 percent

(2) Did you join in order to obtain your job?

Results:

Yes	No
68 percent	32 percent

SENIORS START BALL ROLLING ON UNION BUILDING PROJECT

It would be impossible for us to commend too highly the action of the senior class in offering as their graduation gift to Southern, a donation to the Student Union Building fund. They deserve campus-wide gratitude for being the first to pledge themselves to the Union. Their support is the more significant coming at a time when interest in the Union was moribund, due mainly to its tendency in all of us to wait for leadership in the matter.

The movement had to spring from the student body, but it seemed natural that the originators would be persons likely to derive the benefits that the erection of the Union would provide. Perhaps it is better that the seniors initiated the drive. The small but potent elements that habitually seek to discredit every attempt at progress and improvement will find it difficult to question the unselfish motivations prompting the senior gift.

Certainly, the action of the seniors is a definite challenge to the rest of us to fashion into reality, that which heretofore has existed as a mere pleasant thought. It will be no easy task. Two highly incompatible requisites are involved: determination and patience. If, in our eagerness to see the Union materialize, we allow fanaticism to replace determination, and if, in our impatience, we allow patience to decay and become a soft-rot of inaction, we will be unduly delaying the inevitable realization of a Student Union.

The Egyptian has faith in the ability of our regiorated student government to construct a practical framework for the Union Fund. The basic structure must, of necessity, be very simple for the present. We are all too painfully aware of the construction situation, for example, to make more than mention of it.

Formidable as the obstacles may be, they are not permanent. Nor can they prevent us from continuing some of our unexciting, yet vital efforts, such as raising funds. The seniors appreciated this need for a start when they voted unanimously to contribute to the fund.

The remains much to be accomplished in way of groundwork. Agencies must be set up to deal with the myriad problems that will have to be faced. There will undoubtedly be many differences of opinion concerning just what, and in what proportions, the various parts of the Union Building shall be comprised.

These differences will have to be adjusted, and that is what the Student Union is for. We are the architect of the Student Union. Your student representatives and the EGYPTIAN want to hear your opinions in regard to the Union. The Senior class has started something and it is up to you to decide where it will go.

GRANT

IS PHILOSOPHY A DEAD COURSE HERE?

Since Southern is expanding and branching out into the university level there should be a philosophy department with a full time instructor. In the past this has not been the case and at the present time only one graduate class in philosophy is being taught. The reason for this situation is that the school has been unable to find a replacement, but Dead Abbott reports that he is confident that there will be a replacement by fall term.

Philosophy is comparatively new on our campus. It started in 1938, with one course, and now there has been developed enough courses for a twenty-four hour minor. Actually there are thirty quarter-hours planned, counting the new education course. It is hoped that when a replacement can be made, the new instructor will add other courses.

As to the future of philosophy on the campus—it is destined to become more important because extensive plans are being made to add such a full time department to the school.

McFeron

THE SOCIAL-LITE

By JEAN HOLMES
(Pat Tapes and Phyllis Shaw)

BENEFIT SUCCESSFUL

The benefit given by Anthony Hall for the Sigma Beta Mu fraternity on March 28, turned out a large, crowd and proved to be highly successful. The evening was spent playing pinocle and bridge after which prizes were presented for high and low scores. Light refreshments were served and the remaining time was spent dancing.

The Anthony Hall girls will be hostesses to Dr. Dugan and her dance-troop during the time they are in Carbondale. The dance team will arrive Sunday evening and will remain until Monday night after their performance.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth McKee to Pfc. Carrell Clem was announced at a dinner party given by Miss McKee last Tuesday at her home in Herrin. The party was attended by a number of Elizabeth's and Carrell's friends from Anthony Hall. Pfc. Clem, also of Herrin, attended Southern in '43-44 and was a member of the varsity basketball squad.

Anthony Hall girls ran the concessions at the G.I. Alpha party given last night.

RURAL LIFE CLUB

Members of the Rural Life Club enjoyed a picnic at Buckles school Monday, April 1.

The evening was spent in playing softball, after which a picnic supper was served.

Wills Malone of the College of Education will speak at the next meeting of the Rural Life Club Monday evening, April 29, at 8 p. m. in the student lounge. La Donna Harrell will give a short musical program.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Formal installation of the officers of Pi Kappa Sigma took place last week at the Chapter.

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Cupid's Corner

Sunday, March 31, Miss Wanda Burris, a former student at Southern, became the bride of Jesse L. Snodgrass, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy.

A double-ring ceremony was performed at the Lone Oak Church near Herrin. Bridesmaids were her former roommates, Mrs. Donna Howard of Benton, and Miss Wanda Burris, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy.

She was married on the traditional wedding gown and carried a white Bible covered with carnations.

Her sister was maid-of-honor, and her small brother served as ring-bearer.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by her relatives and friends.

House with the following girls taking office: president, Avis Frank; vice-president, Velma McCormick; treasurer, Marjorie Bechtolt; corresponding secretary, Olea Lovelace; recording secretary, Opal Ruff; corresponding editor, Mary Ellen Fungston; keeper of the archives, Hazel Evers; press agent, June Fulkerson.

Brynn Burpo was elected; as house president, Marilyn Kobina, historian; and Velma McCormick and Betty Duncan, Pan-Hellenic representatives.

Formally pledged to Pi Kappa Sigma for the spring are Mary Anne Hayton and Alma Deane Smith, Carbondale; Rosalie Blakely, Cave-in-Rock; Harriet Evers, Metropolis; and Elizabeth Bonner, Fairfield.

Probation week is now being held for Marjorie Drumm, Du Quoin, and Barbara Lilly, Alto Pass.

KAI SHEK HALL

Kai Shek has several vacancies this term and would like to fill them immediately. Anyone interested in living there, should contact the house president, Fidelia Doolin.

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA

Six men were formally initiated into Kappa Delta Alpha at eight o'clock on Sunday, March 31.

These new initiates are Ken Dillbeck, J. B. Harris, Don Harris, Dave Steinberg, Calvin Threlkeld, and Richard Jackson.

New men formally pledged on Monday, April 1, are Bret McGinnis, Donald Allman, Bill Ott, and Al Biers.

Vernon Smith has been appointed captain of the first baseball team.

NU EPSILON ALPHA

Eight men were formally initiated into active membership of Nu Epsilon Alpha at 11:30 p. m. on

RELIGION IN THE NEWS
By Cook

Open Forum

An Open Forum will be held at the Baptist Foundation tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Noel M. Taylor will speak on "Marriage and the Home." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Garrison Service

Yesterday morning at 4:45 70 students met at the Flag Pole in front of Old Main before "ramping" to the Cemetery Ridge for a sunrise service. First on the program were three religious hymns followed with a prayer by Don Bethell and a poem, "I Climbed the Hill," by Marguerite Wall.

Marshall Elder introduced the guest speaker, Forrest Sawyer. Using the text of James 3:17, Mr. Sawyer spoke on "Wisdom."

After the service, everyone went to the Baptist Foundation where hot chocolate and doughnuts were served.

Wednesday, March 20, in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church.

After the initiation, the members and sponsors adjourned to the basement where a breakfast of bacon, eggs, hot biscuits, and coffee awaited them.

Those initiated were Ralph Poynter, Harold Miller, Walter Aschell, Richard Powers, Gene Schindler, Don Jenkins, Bob Friedman, and Larry Weber.

Monday night, April 1, the following officers for the coming year were elected: Bob Goddard, president; Harry Poynter, vice president; Harry Strain, secretary; Don Bitt, treasurer; Charles Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Weber, pledge-master; Harold Miller, chaplain; Dean Isbell, house president; Frank Brasier, assistant; Walter B. Young, historian.

The two nominees for the most outstanding fraternity man chosen were Waldo D. McDonald, and R. Dean Isbell.

The N.E.A.'s are looking forward to moving into their new house at 808 S. University the beginning of the summer term.

John Hastings, Bill Williams, Bill Hinkley, Martin Phillips and Harry Foltz were pledged to Nu Epsilon Alpha for the spring term.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Jane Kimball was formally pledged during a ceremony held Tuesday evening, at five o'clock. Wednesday evening at six o'clock the pledges gave a hyge for the actives. Everyone had a good time.

DELTA DELTA CHI

Gene Ramsey and Tom Crosson were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively of Delta Delta Chi at a business and social meeting at the First Methodist Church, April 1.

Three new pledges were taken in the fraternity at this time. Pictures were taken for the Obelisk, and plans were made for spring practices.

The fraternity is making plans for a social event to be held this term.

SIGMA BETA MU

At the regular Monday night meeting, officers were elected for next year. The active members chose for their president, Bill Malinsky, an outstanding backfield triple-threat man on Coach Martin's 1942 team, a member of this season's championship basketball squad, and wearer of the Purple Heart. Other officers elected were Hugh Barfoot, vice-president; Tom Middleton, secretary; and Quentin Stinson, house manager.

The present pledge class elected Bob Blackburn as their pledge-president.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigma sorority held its formal pledging Thursday evening, March 28. The pledges are Shirley Allen, Lois Benker, Ruth Wilson, Verna Legg, Clara Huddgens, Charlotte DuPont, and Melba Brown.

New officers were installed on Monday, April 1, for the year '46 and '47. Pauline Crader, president.

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Neva Bids Farewell To Southern Stage With Dramatic Role
Smookey Joe Whalen

This is not a personality sketch; it is a presentation of one of our well known and well liked campus friends whose talents you have



seen displayed in most of the theatrical productions at Southern, Miss Neva Woolard.

Miss Woolard is a petite blonde with a cordial smile for everyone. Senior in this noble institute, she is a history, English major, collector and writer poet, and has an ambition to become a comedian.

Neva has turned in some very fine portrayals in some of our best loved American plays. Her first role on the campus was in, "The Borrowed Time," which was of a dramatic nature, but the rest of her roles have been on the comedy side. They include "Cry Havoc," "Heart of the City," "We Left Home," and "Only An Orphan Girl." In these, Miss Woolard turned in some splendid performances. Now, she will soon appear in a dramatic lead role of Mrs. Danvers in that widely known play, "Rebecca."

After so many successful comedy roles we are led to wonder why Miss Woolard should change. Of this your reporter assures you. That she is talented in both drama and comedy as can be witnessed by her forthcoming portrayal of "Mrs. Danvers."

However, to put it into Neva's own words, "It's the most difficult role I've ever tackled in all years' experience. Humor seems so natural to exact, but drama requires real effort."

I say, "Hats off to Neva," for what must require a great deal of effort in her present role.

I'm sure you all saw the splendid satirization of "The Lost Weekend," put on by the Pi Kappa Sigma house, during chapel program last week. Neva originated this idea of making the skit a satire as well as directing it.

Miss Woolard's ambition is to be an actress and she wishes to play comedy roles. With you as our very best wishes, Neva, and I'm sure that you will be a success!

MUSIC HOUR

Dukas' Sorcerer's Apprentice played by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, will be featured on the Music Hour Program, Wednesday, April 10, at 12:30 in Main 202.

ABOUT CAMPUS WITH WELLS

Sociology 365 has taken over the new expression of "what's-bug-a-cuzin'?" This is the pass word between the members of the human kingdom and the glorified state of anthropoid culture. Although this is really a theory course and, as yet, no one is about as uniform as the taste system in sociology. With this, everyone is happy. It is a fan in which he himself is seen. He saw him back in the Department of geologic limps when the Chelerois and the Eusthenoptera were as common as anti-epileptics in the Chicago Herald Tribune.

The veterans dance went over with a bang due in part to the new brand of salesmanship of that one and only (no remarks, please) Lil Goddard. Her technique went something like this, "Confidence, I'm old huddy-buddy, could you loan me eighty cents?" The usual reaction to this was "Sure Lil," and the transaction was in the making; this salesmanship went into effect with two tickets to the Veterans Dance marked with I.O.U.

Now we switch the spotlight to a more talked of side of the news—that of techniques. In order to get a better understanding of the subject, drop by Anthony Hall some week night just before ten-thirty. Here as in all other houses of feminine concentration on the campus, love in all ages is revived, from the timidity of the ancient Egyptians to the sage of the passing phase of today.

"I have always heard that the best soft soap was 90 percent lye, but after hearing a certain castanova last night, I'm sure he was using a war-time product. After only three nights of friendship, he wanted to ask for a state issued lottery backed by the clergy."

All this was followed by the swan song of house rulings playing "The music of the banging shoulders, and pounding feet as the stapedio of visions of evening and the sad sighs by morning, pushed the closing doors. . . . As the door closed behind the alyanche of women, the boys were off to Cliffords for the last nip of the sealed nectar.

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SINU, Western Clash; Open Track Season

By Richard Jackson
With four weeks of strenuous practice under their belts the Southern Maroon, 1946 track squad will square off against their first opponent, the Western State Teachers, tomorrow, at 1:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.
Track coach Leland (Doc) Lingle opens the cinder schedule with considerable anxiety because of this great quantity of virtually untested material. Added to this worry is the lack of the comparative strength of the Macomb team which is also untested under fire this year.

Lingle, however, has only to glance at the record book to give himself a good idea of the competition facing his squad. In 20 years of Lingle-coached teams, the Maroon and White of Southern has tasted defeat at the hands of only one Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference member on the home field. This team is the Western Teachers. Not only has Robert Barnwell's boys turned the above trick, but they are only slightly edged by the Southerners in won and lost records since 1930 in dual meets through three years. These facts tend to make tomorrow afternoon's results interesting to say the least.

Because of a series of time trials held during the past week, a list of possible starters for the different events is available.

120 Yard High Hurdles: A freshman from Herrin, Kenneth Maury, Roy Ragdale of DeSoto, and Jack Hayes of Boston, a letterman in 1942, dominate the field in the high.

220 Yard Dash: Top trio in the 220 are John Algee, Dick Harmon, and Carl Birkner.

2 Mile Run: Glen Hamilton, Don Sheffer, Zeigler, and Captain Dick Avis of Chicago will probably attempt to best Western's two milers. Avis and Sheffer both had cross-country experience last fall and were good distance men.

880 Yard Run: Jim Gallatin of Carlyle, freshman newcomer, Louis Pechinino, and Capt. Dick Avis represent the cream of the half-mile crop.

220 Yard Low Hurdles: Charles Beatty, Benton sophomore letterman, Eugene Davidson, Harrisburg freshman, and Dick Eggers will handle the low sticks.

Shot Put: Shot Put men are Earl Robert, Carlyle, and John Algee, and Quentin Stinson of Eldorado. Robert, defending IAC champion in the shot and discus, will be out to extend his unblemished record of last year in these two events.

Discus: Earl Robert, John Algee, Quentin Stinson, and Carl Birkner are among the best in this event.

Javelin: Eugene Davidson, Charles Beatty, and Earl Robert. **Pole Vault:** Gordon Hendricks of Gridley, and Uriah Walton, Cairo.

High Jump: Quentin Stinson, Jack Hayes, Uriah Walton, and Calvin Whiteside, freshman veteran from Vienna.

Broad Jump: Turner, Herrin, Dick Eggers, Jack Hayes and Charles Beatty.

440 Yard Dash: Three good quarter-milers are evident in Dick Harmon, Granite City; Carl Birkner, Granite City; and Earl Robert, Carlyle.

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LOCAL FANS HONOR CAGERS

Guest speakers at the victory banquet honoring the Maroons, national intercollegiate basketball champions, Monday night at the University cafeteria were two well-known men in the sports world.

Harry Cagers, noted sportscaster of radio station KXOK in St. Louis, and Ellis Veech, sports editor and sports editor of the East St. Louis Journal lauded the team and the coach for their victory and also for their sportsmanship. They pointed out that this championship has brought more publicity to Carbondale and the school than any other event.

Coach Glenn "Abe" Martin, up and around for the first time from his recent accident on the baseball diamond, pointed out that the winning of the I.I.A. Conference was just as important as winning the national intercollegiate crown because this was the first time in Southern's history that this title has been won.

Martin also announced that the team will receive letters this season. They are as follows: Don Sheffer of Zeigler; Gene Stotlar of Pinckneyville; Sam Mosevich of Zeigler; Quentin Stinson of Eldorado; Leodio Cabutti of Chubbuck City; Roy Ragdale of DeSoto; Gene Davidson of Harrisburg; Dick Foley of Carbondale; Chester Glover of Mt. Vernon; Bill Matinsky of Flora; Calvin Collins of Du Quoin; Dick Harmon of Granite City; Carl Birkner of Granite City.

The banquet was sponsored by a group of Carbondale businessmen and local fans with V. L. "Moon" Baker, Martin Chaney and Will Griffith in charge. All members of the championship team will receive engraved silver plaques as soon as the sets are available. It was announced. Other entertainment was furnished by La Donna Harrell, and her accordion, from Xenia.

Southern Awarded Citation of Merit

Southern was presented an award of citation of merit from the Federal Office of Civilian Defense recently.

W. H. Whitehead, director of the 33rd District of the federal OCD, told the University student and faculty assembly that "this citation comes for your assistance in the 1945 flood, and for the entire range of activities of all the students and faculty", as he handed the scroll to President Chester F. Lay.

The assistance in the flood last spring was that given by some twenty students who left classes to work in the flooded areas. Given to Illinois by the Federal Office of Civilian Defense, the citation is, in turn, presented to Southern, Mr. Whitehead explained.

"Governor Green, General Frank Parker, and I felt that if anyone in these United States deserved a citation award, it was the student body and faculty of Southern Illinois Normal University," he declared.

Other defense activities carried on by the University faculty and students included housing and feeding of 550 men of the state militia here in the spring of 1944; training of over a thousand war workers for industrial work; aiding in the program of the Civilian Air Patrol; special services in governmental agencies which several faculty members entered, plus faculty aid on ration boards, in bond drives, and the local unit of Civilian Defense.

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Ramblers, KDAs Tied for Intra-mural Lead

By Sam Hancock
Southern's intramural baseball season was ushered in Thursday afternoon with the World Beaters handing the Sigma Beta Mu's a 7-0 defeat at the West Chautauqua diamond.

The league has seven entries this spring which include: The World Beaters, Faculty, Chubbuck City Ramblers, K.D.A.s, N.E.A.s, and the Sigma Beta's.

The K.D.A.'s handed the Chubbuck City's a 6-2 defeat Wednesday afternoon in the second game of the season.

Thursday afternoon the Ramblers defeated the N.E.A.'s 15-13.

Freeburg Coaching League
Coach Bill Freeburg, who has

W. A. A. NEWS

Twenty-five seniors, junior, and sophomore PE majors and minors will attend the national conference of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in St. Louis Thursday, April 10.

They will be accompanied by Dr. Dorothy Davies, Mrs. Dorothy Muzzy, and Miss Jean Stehr of physical education faculty.

The conference is to be held in the Jefferson Hotel, and is being sponsored by Washington University.

The WAA is sponsoring a tea for members of the Duggan Dance group, who will appear in concert here Monday night. The tea will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. at Anthony Hall. All WAA members and anyone who is interested are invited to attend.

The bowling and ping pong tournaments have been going on since the first of the term. These tournaments are straight elimination with no practice games. Both the ping pong and bowling tournaments were won by Pauline Potts, who has won them every year she has been in school.

The modern dance club has worked up two compositions; one to the music of the negro spiritual "O' Down Moses" and the other to the poem, "Velvet Shoes." Nell Bradley has been chosen manager of modern dance class. Friday, March 22, a group of the dance club members attended the modern dance concert given by Martha Graham in St. Louis.

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Pulley Paces Tennis Tournament

By Bob McDowell

Joe Pulley of Marion is in the ladder, as the paper goes to press, closely followed by John Maguire of Carbondale and Bruce Chyrch of New Athens.

The rest of the men are grouped in the following order: Ken Hagg of Herrin; Walter Keady of Granite City; Earl Robert of Carbondale; Herb Hoffman of Carbondale; Calvin Whiteside of Vienna; Ted Cain of Eldorado.

Coach Bill Freeburg explained that the tournament's principal objective is to get the teams in good condition, and enable the respective team captains to take stock of their material in order to get his top flight team on the diamond.

Following the round-robin tourney, the real test will be applied in a single elimination tournament to determine the champion team of the league. There is the possibility that an All-Star team will be selected from the league to compete with some of the organized independent teams of Southern Illinois.

Attendance Urged
The games are played every afternoon Monday through Thursday starting promptly at 4:15 p.m. Bleachers have been erected at the West Chautauqua playing field and Coach Freeburg urges student attendance.

Scheduled Games
Monday, April 8—K.D.A.'s vs. Sigma Beta Mu.

Tuesday, April 9—Chi Deits vs. Faculty.

Wednesday, April 10—World Beaters vs. N.E.A.

Thursday, April 11—Ramblers vs. Faculty.

A set of slides showing modern school buildings are now available to any teacher for use either on or off the campus, day or evening, the College Film Service announces.

A slide projector with which these slides can be screened may also be used.

Slides and Projector Available For Use
A set of slides showing modern school buildings are now available to any teacher for use either on or off the campus, day or evening, the College Film Service announces.

NOTICE

Tau Delta Rho will meet Wednesday, April 10, at four o'clock in room 101, to discuss the "Cafeteria."
Anyone who is interested may attend.

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